October 29, 1931.

Rev. Charles Ernest Scott,
℅ Sunday School Times,
13th and Wood Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Any word from you is always most welcome in this office which is located as you will note above at 1217 Market Street. I hope you will honor us with a call.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

22 Oct 1931

Dear Dr Robinson:- I hope soon to have the pleasure of calling upon you in your Phila. Office.

~~Over your~~ located at 1217 Market or in Witherspoon Bldg.[2] I have several friends in latter upon whom I must call at 1st opportunity.

But 1st I must go the rounds of several Southern Colleges, & speak in Wash.[n] & Baltimore, & be at Wilson College for the Thanksgiving Day address.

Please address me
% "S.S. Times". P. E. Howard.

Cordially Yours
Charles Ernest Scott

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Dear Sir & Bro

After reading yours of May 14th I felt much relieved over the prospect of an end to my trouble about my Jeptha pap appr[illegible] but my 87th milestone came along Oct 16th & a little later the last No of the Presbyterian & all the way thru not a word about Jeptha in it I am afraid I will not be able to stand the strain of waiting so I have decid to ask you just to send by mail the paper (2nd edition) as soon as you can- My family are interested & anxious that you should grant my request & thus enable all of us to enjoy the Presbyterian as it continues to come into our home

Fraternally D J Satterfield

11 Union Place
Bangor, Maine
October 26, 1931

The Editor of THE PRESBYTERIAN
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir,

Two years ago next April "What Easter Will Mean to Me This Year" was published in THE PRESBYTERIAN. The years between have brought me a new outlook on what for want of a better term we must still name 'death.' I am impressed with the thought that what I have experienced may be of help to others. I know you want to reach the human heart in your journal. And there are so many aching and lonely hearts - there is in the world such a wealth of human affection and the seeming separation is so sure to come to us all. Please give the article I am sending you - under separate cover - a careful and thoughtful reading. I hope you may find room for it in your pages next spring, for I must think it would help many who need comfort. I should like, of course, some remuneration for the manuscript - I usually am given an 'honorarium.'

Yours very cordially,

M. Wilma Stubbs

October 19, 1931.

Mr. W. Alexander Smith,
126 Bush Street,
Ashland, Ore.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I thank you for your letter of October 13th. The copies will be sent you.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

October 15, 1931.

Director Lemuel B. Schofield,
City Hall,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Major Schofield:

I noted last evening that your name is among those considered for appointment to the Court of Common Pleas as judge. The article stated also that Judge McDevitt approved of you with another.

I do not know your own desires but I certainly would love to see you promoted to this very attractive position. To my mind, there is no man in public life who has served so faithfully, courageously and fairly as you have. Let the Governor turn his thought to your direction. I doubt not that a great many of political power will fight your appointment to the uttermost but I hope they will not succeed. If you want it, I want you to have it.

Most cordially yours,

WCR*E

October 14, 1931.

James F. Shrader, Esq.,
Packard Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Shrader:

I certainly would not overburden you and I am especially disturbed at what you say about your eyes. In sending out such matter for review I have to act somewhat at random.

With very warm regard for you and your family, I am

Yours sincerely,

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Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I am obliged to return herewith unread and uncriticized the sizable pamphlet matter you recently sent me. My office work and responsibility are extremely heavy now, and for over a year I have been obliged, on account of eye-strain, to greatly restrict my collateral reading.

Kindest personal regards to Mrs. Robinson & yourself.

Sincerely,

J. F. Shrader.

October 13, 1931.

Mr. C. C. Savage,
133 South 4th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Savage:

Permit me to express my sincere gratitude for your check which was received this morning. We are in rather shallow waters financially and I sent out the letters guided largely by the spirit of God. We have had some responses and I certainly am grateful for yours. I hope THE PRESBYTERIAN can weather the storm. It is quite severe just now.

With very kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

WCR*E

October 13, 1931.

Mr. John R. Stoddard,
East Liverpool,
Ohio.

Dear Mr. Stoddard:

I have your letter of October 9th. We appreciate your spirit and certainly understand your situation.

Yours very sincerely,

East Liverpool, Ohio
Oct. 9, 1931

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.
Editor The Presbyterian,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst., in which you ask for some financial help.

While I am a great admirer of your paper and would dislike, very much, to see you financially embarrassed, I have to assure you that I cannot possibly lend you any aid.

For 18 months I have not been able to do any work, and, at the present we have no income, but are simply living off our small savings, which are limited.

I am very sorry I am not in position to help you and also some other good work we have helped in the past but have had to turn down.

Yours very truly,

John R. Stoddard

C. C. SAVAGE
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PHILADELPHIA, October 10 19 31

Dr. W.C.Robinson
1217 Market Street
Phila.Pa.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your recent letter, I enclose check for $50.
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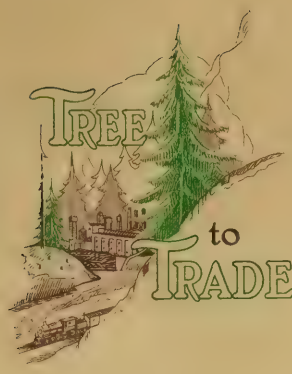
Truly yours,
Charles C. Savage.



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Dr. W. Courtland Robinson
The Presbyterian
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have your letter of the 7th and will be interested to look over the book which you are sending, although it is not yet here.

I am leaving tomorrow for a ten days absence in the West.

We are all pleased with the new organ. I hope you can get up here and see what a change it has made in the appearance of the church, and withal it is,as you say, the most fitting memorial we could conceive for Mother Sisson.

With best wishes from us all, I am

Sincerely yours

GWSJr:DF

G W Sisson

October 7, 1931.

Dr. G. P. Schlafer,
Delhi,
New York.

Dear Doctor:

I expect to be in Delhi Saturday, October 10th. If possible, give me an appointment. Call up Mrs. Robinson and tell her the hour. Any hour, morning or afternoon, will do.

Yours very sincerely,

MJR*E

October 7, 1931.

Mr. James F. Shrader,
Cor. 34th & Powellton,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Shrader:

I am sending you under another cover some booklets put out by the Board of Christian Education. I would be very happy if you could give a brief review which we would print.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*S

October 7, 1931.

Mr. George W. Sisson, Jr.,
Potsdam, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Sisson:

Congratulate your family on the beautiful organ placed in the church in memory of one of the sweetest ladies I ever knew.

I am sending you under another cover a book which I hope you will review briefly and you may retain it. I know you are very busy but I also know that you work very rapidly. I hope you can favor us in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

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on Sabbath last 2 P.M. a Rainy - Morning

It was My Good Pleasure to Hear that Fearless

Preacher of the Gospel Rev John T. Reed. D.D.

Pastor of the Tenth Church Syracuse. & he ran an

audience Room - that largely filled the Auditorium,

& some Room in the Gallery.

It Rem - though the Calendar, in Sabbath strong article

Argument - in Behalf of the Evening Service

of the Sabbath Day:

If the Presbyterian can find Space. It would

be of great Profit. - to the Church at Large.

In Republish. some of the Articles on the Sabbath Day

Sincerely Yours Robert A Cleeland

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My dear Court: Feb 4th

It is a long time since I heard from you, and every day or two I must expect a letter but none come. It has been so hot and now it is so cold. I feel to think how hard it was for you those very warm days when the thermometer was climbing up and up and I knew you were working. I hope, most sincerely, that you kept well-ful so alone. Hallie has been away all summer, at the lake

interesting himself as best he may.. I don't know what the outcome will be. Walter Prince is not crazy too - I guess Cattell is about as well fixed as any of the crowd. He stuck on teaching two days in Schenectady. So much for local news and it's about all I know. Except Emma [illegible] - every day or two I run out - I am going too though but that makes you do short it don't seem worth while - Let me hear from you and Gus are

Love Mina

October 2, 1931.

Miss Mary T. Stewart,
21 Pearl Street,
Glens Falls, N. Y.

My dear Min,

I was glad to get your card which indicated to me that you are in better health. At least, the writing seemed to indicate that. I think everyone is having a severe time now and thousands upon thousands of people are in distress of mind. I am sorry that Hollis is so long out of business and I certainly do not see how he can stand it. I did not know that Walter Frazer was having his troubles also but it is easier to find those who have them than those who are without them. It is certainly a terrific time financially and no one is able to foresee the outcome.

I have been back here a week and Guss will follow late in October. We are trying to put the house in better condition for heat and she will have to supervise that.

Stewart's family are all well and he is making a very great success. We all join in sending you love and good wishes.

Yours very sincerely,

October 8, 1931.

Mr. J. Willison Smith, Pres.,
Real Estate Land Title and Trust Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Smith:

I want to thank you most sincerely for the check received this morning. It helps us so much in a time of peculiar pressure. That you in your busy and anxious life these trying days should think of us and to lend your aid cheers my heart exceedingly.

May I wish you all good things and strength to bear up in the multitude of duties which you must find very arduous.

Most sincerely yours,

WCR*E

October 1, 1931.

Rev. Ernest L. Stockton, D.D., Pres.,
Cumberland University,
Lebanon, Tenn.

Dear Dr. Stockton:

I received your letter sometime ago and was very grateful for it. I wish it had been my pleasure to meet you. I certainly appreciate your kindly words. I have the material concerning Cumberland University and will hope to find space for it before very long. We are crowded with material but still may be able to find a place for it. I hope we may soon have the pleasure of personal acquaintance.

Most sincerely yours,

Cumberland University
Lebanon, Tennessee

September 10, 1931.

CHAS. R. WILLIAMSON
TREASURER

Dr. William Courtland Robinson,
Delhi,
New York.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

While I was in Philadelphia five weeks during the month of August as supply for the Ninth Church, I met many intimate friends of yours who persisted in requesting that I make your acquaintance. Once or twice I called but you were not in the office. I hope to have the joy of knowing you in the future. I have read your paper with appreciation and interest, especially one of the issues in which Dr. Matthews redefined the tasks of our church this year. I have met many Presbyterians who do not hesitate to say that your fine paper is the most inspiring voice of our church.

Since our interests are mutual, I am eager to know that you have an opportunity to know the facts about the cause which I represent--Cumberland University--so I am sending you an attractive bulletin and other literature.

With regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Ernest L. Stockton,
President.

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~~Presbyterian Parsonage~~
W. F. Skinner, Pastor
Gouverneur, N. Y.

Sept 24-31

Dear Count;

Thanks for your good letter & your word of kindness & thoughtfulness. It was very gratifying indeed when Roberts decided to go into the ministry. He never met a new thought with him, it was in the mind before he went to Princeton & at times since but he rather resisted, but just after he was promoted and given a store at Hempstead L. I. he wrote and said - he would never be happy unless he went into the ministry. It looked to me as if the Lord wanted him there, and of course I was very glad if He does. It's a great Calling. I only wish now I had done a better job in it. Look out for yourself in this long drawn out heat. Remember regard to Mother.

Yours Cordially
Will

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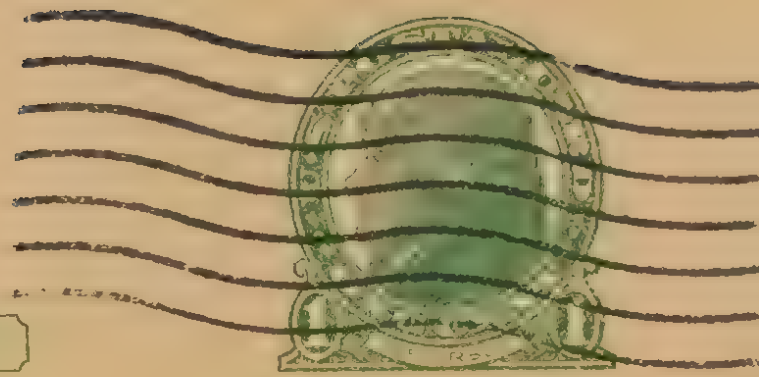

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Ed The Presbyterian,
1217 Market St.
Phila.
Pa.

& Dr Robinson,

York, Pa., Sept. 26th 1931.

Dear Dr Robinson: My copy of the Presbyterian came not back to me until the Monday following its issue. Can this not be remedied in some way?

I have not heard your response to your investigation of the facts I confided to you some weeks ago. I have sent news of a "concerted endeavor to reform" and that that it will not be long delayed. I took the privilege of publishing this week of appealing to the Christian people displeased with the Church paper as an absolute emotion of intelligent interest and cooperation in Church affairs and especially against the [illegible]

Cordially yours, [illegible]

Presbyterian of My day

September 16, 1931.

Rev. Wm. H. Stubblebine, Ph.D.,
290 Meeker Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

Dear Dr. Stubblebine:

I have your letter of September 15th. I have not received any letters commenting upon your letter which we printed. The subjects you give for [illegible] are very interesting. I, of course, would be very glad to receive them but truly I have so many excellent articles in my pile awaiting printing that I am really sorry to request that you send them on for it may take many weeks to get to them. Under those conditions if you choose to do so I will be glad to have them.

I did not find the check which you mentioned for $1.50. I am sure it was not in the envelope and I have looked through my wastebasket very carefully. Are you sure you put it in?

I am glad you had such a good vacation. You say you are in your fortieth year as a minister. I, too, and I must have started about the same time for I have just passed the fortieth anniversary of my ordination.

Yours very sincerely,

September 16, 1931.

Rev. Wm. F. Skinner,
Gouverneur,
New York.

My dear Will:

Mrs. Schofield wrote me recently informing me that Robert had decided to study for the ministry. I am indeed exceedingly glad and I congratulate you and Kate most heartily. Robert is such a winsome young man and has such ability that I know he will succeed admirably. Perhaps, he can marry a daughter of a Princeton Seminary professor which is about the highest attainment for a young minister.

I have been here most of the summer and it has been unusually hot. I did not know that heat could continue so severe and continuous for so long a time. It deprives one of sleep which is the great difficulty. I go to Delhi tomorrow and will remain until September 30th.

With very warmest regard to Kate and yourself, I am

Yours sincerely,

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September 15, 193.

Dear Brother Robinson:-

What a surprise, yea verily shock you gave me in printing my recent letter to you. It contained so many references that were distinctly local that if any of my brethren of the ministry should read the letter they could not help but make inferences as least. I have been wondering if there would be any reactions. I suppose you will receive some letters in reply. I have received two, one from the editor of another Presbyterian paper asking for articles, and the other from an aged minister. Both of their letters were helpful.

I have several other thoughts in mind pertaining to some pertinent questions which I am wondering whether they would be worth a place in your paper. Suppose I suggest the themes. "Are all Ministers Christian?" "The MinisterS Club." "What Did You See?" "Why Try to Covert the Jew." These are all based upon FACTS intimatelt known to myself. If they should appeal to you, advise me and I will write briefly on them.

Should you receive any letters in reply to my letter will you not advise me of their content so that I may be prepared to answer any questions raised.

Now then here is a check for $ 1.50 in paying for the balance of my years subscription. When I read the concluding word in my published letter, "Me Too" how could I be guilty of depriving wife of the one church paper she enjoys. It was not because of lack of interest but a curtailment in expenditures nevcessitated by present financial embarassment, which future evnts seem to indicate will be even more embarrassing. But I guess we can pull thro all right.

I intended to make a brief reference to another ordinary minister who cam eo me last week for comfort and advise. He has been dispossessed of his pastorate, after a ministry of tremendous physical and spiritual work. The soothing balm???? is this, that his salary will be paid for two or three months after which he will be "OUT". And you know how almost impossible it is for a man who is out to get IN. Especially if he is moving along in age. This man's fate has been in the hands of "Leading ministers" who instead of defending his name and cause upheld the contentions of men in the church

most of whom have had no Presbyterian antecedents and some but little religion. I know that ministers often get scant relief at the hands of their brethren. Did I not hear a minister, a President of a religious insti tution say: "Well, if I were you ~~x~~ I would not bring the matter before Presbytery for the minister generally looses out." You would expect sympathetic understanding from those who were of the same profession, but often they get only uncharitable judgement. My poor brother above, will sweat many hot drops and sleepless nights ere he finds another church. I know, yes, I know.

I have just returned from a wonderful vacation in Nova Scotia, reinvigorated in body and inspired in mind. How I would like to crowd this, the fortieth year of my ministry with great achievements. But I seem able to discern in the offing portentiois conditions. But maybe I am interpreting them wrongly. maybe they are the signs of coming showers of refreshing and as has so often happened in the past the church will emerge from its present state of "confusion" to one of certainty and renew ed allegiance to the Captain of her salvation.

May it be given to you to help us steer a good course and attain a happy haven as we sail amid the shoals during the year.

Sincerely Yours

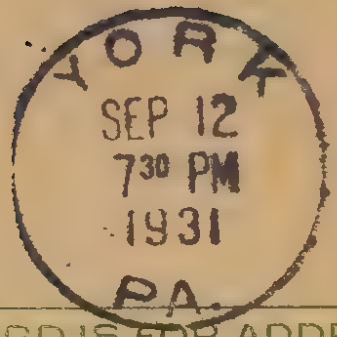
W. H. Steele Peebles

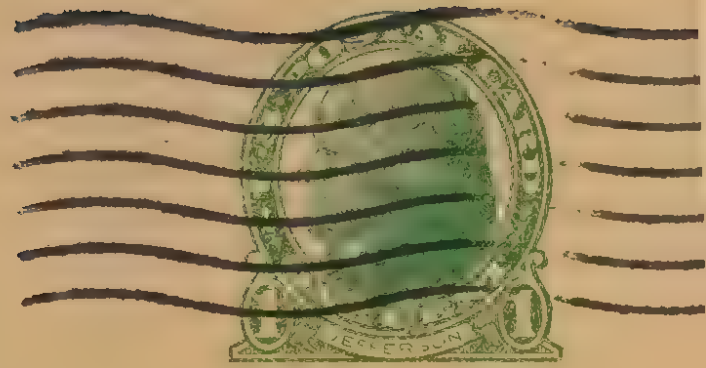
York, Pa. Sept 12th 1931.

Dear Dr Robinson: I have no Presbyterian this week and the last mail is declined. When I requested two copies to be sent me in my two months absence in N.J., I did not frequent any change in Ethics regularly sent to my home address there in York, Pa.

I am concerned to know the results of your investigation of the Boards policy of declaring the difference between the interest received on Community Bonds and that paid the purchaser, (or "consumer") of the amount of the bond, at death!!

Sincerely yours,





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Ed. The Presbyterian,
1217 Market St.
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For Dr Robinson,

Sept. 1951

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed clipping.

Raymond [illegible] ade was "it" and has been ever since, and my memory

[illegible] seems equal to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

September 8, 1931.

Shoemaker and Busch,
511 Arch Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

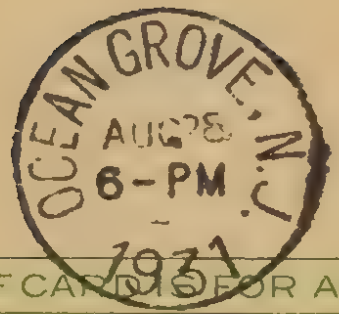
Gentlemen:

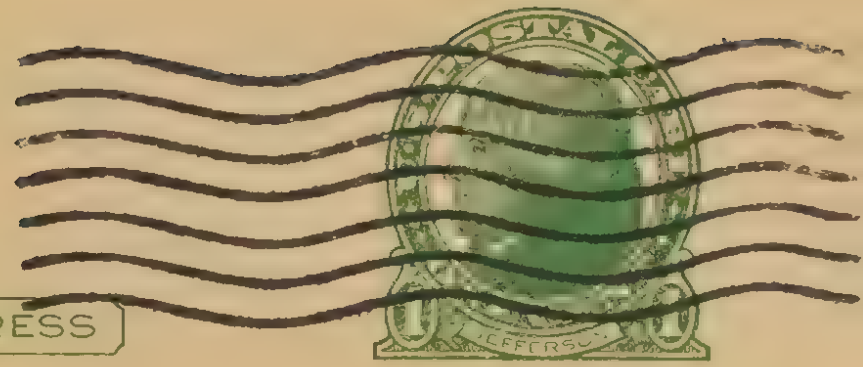
Will you please send by express (not parcel post) to Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Delhi, New York:-

½ dozen Creme Elcaya Foundation Cream
" " pints Flyosan
" " bottles Anti Pyor
" " Wampole's Formolid
1 dozen Kolynos Dental Cream (small size)
1 " Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap (guest size)
½ " Japonica Castile White #2 Soap

Send bill to me at 1717 Locust Street and I will remit promptly.

Yours very truly,





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Editor, The Presbyterian
1217 Filbert St
Philadelphia
Pa.

Rev. W. Robinson D.D.

Red Bank, N. J. 5-28-1941.

Dear Sir Robinson: I was at the store for
five weeks [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Sept 2nd) went to the
Hollidaysburg Armory, Red Bank, N.J. I can-
not afford to wait for them until I return
[illegible] Sept. 10th and [illegible]
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#17,747. 9-3-31.

Dear Brother:-

I am handing you herewith current news letter,on personal subscription acct.

I am also handing you a carfully prepared and serviceable MS on

Beverage Alcohol,

the which is at your disposal for any time use in your paper vice the advance of my label date to the end of 1932, I reckon it is already paid to the end of 1931, and 12 extras delivered here of the containing issue.

For contributions sent your paper in the 80s,Center to Border,and From Boarderland,I was paid by the line,cash.

For miscellaneous contributions used in your paper,I have repeatedly received one year each,and indicated extras of the containing issue;and for special articles,Endeavor Department,and Prayermeeting department,I was paid cash for each.

If B.A.MS enclosed is not available as above,please return promptly,unmarked and unmarred.

See that my subscription stands,Stop on expiration.

Fraternally, Henry T. Scholl

Rev.Henry T.Scholl,
#33 Lake Ave.,
Middletown, New York.

Enclosures:-

August 28, 1931.

Dr. William S. Sykes,
1204 Medical Arts Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Sykes:

I have your very interesting letter of August 25th and I have read it with great care. From time to time I receive a good many criticisms of the matter put out from the Board of Christian Education. I am inclined to think that if I were now pastor I would change my lesson material though I do not feel competent to advise you where to go. I think on the whole the Sunday School Times gives the best material and I have found Peloubet's Notes which cost $1.50, excellent for a teacher to have through the year. In my pastorates I always urged the scholars to bring their Bibles and not to read the lesson from the lesson help. Otherwise I do not know how to advise you.

The matter concerning your pastor is a very delicate one. In a church very dear to me, there is exactly the same situation and the pastor has made exactly the same comment. I knew one case where some of the session asked presbytery to make an investigation. I was chosen one of the committee. We went there and the result was that without recommendation or effort on our part the pastor resigned and the matter was adjusted very easily. A pastor may talk about being responsible to presbytery only but usually it is not the talk of courage and when something starts he is very apt to retire.

Perhaps Cleveland Presbytery would stand by a liberal as much as any presbytery in the denomination. My son was assistant pastor to Dr. Sutphin some years ago and he found the atmosphere theologically very uncongenial. I do not know anything further that I can say to you. The chief point would be whether, upon a vote of the congregation, the pastor could hold a majority. If he can, it is pretty hard to get rid of [illegible] I think you do right to stay by your church for, after all, the pastor is more or less fleeting and the church is of far more importance.

One case in this city, a friend of mine (ruling elder), felt just as you do about your pastor. He told me that he and his wife each day prayed to God to show the way out without undue disturbance. By a very remarkable series of events the pastor did leave and no contention arose therefrom. I believe God will guide and solve these matters if we commit ourselves absolutely to Him. That which seems impossible becomes possible.

Yours very sincerely,

William S. Sykes, D.D.S.
~~409-10 Osborn Building~~ 1204 Medical Arts Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

August 25, 1931.

My dear Doctor Robinson:—

When one is in darkness one's greatest or most immediate need is more light and I am hoping that you may, as an experienced pastor and Editor, be able to lighten my darkness.

For many, many years I have been a reader of the Herald and Presbyter and the Presbyterian and as a result I have some rather definite ideas about the fundamental truths of our Faith. With a host of other loyal Presbyterians I appreciate the stand which you and those who have preceded you in the editorial chair, have always maintained in relation to these truths as set forth in the Scriptures and our Standards. I cannot say as much for some who hold editorial positions in the publication department of our Church, especially those who have the responsibility for preparing and issuing the material for use in our Sabbath Schools.

And this brings me to the point where I would appreciate some suggestion from you. For nearly thirty years I have been superintendent of one of our local Church Sabbath Schools. For the most part, the material issued by our Board has been quite Biblical and sound. However, from time to time, there have been glaring defects as well as minor ones, some of a more serious nature than others. Just recently, in going over some of the material in use this

2.

Summer I find two statements which I feel merit attention from some one who can speak with authority and bring some pressure to bear to prevent similar statements from being included. One, in an Intermediate lesson on Friendship, makes bold to say that "friendship is the heart of Christianity" - a very false statement as I look at it. It is an outgrowth of Christianity and an essential one; (however not by any means peculiar to christianity) other faiths teach it but perhaps not in the same degree.

The second statement, found in this same quarterly, but in another lesson was much more serious. In its attack upon missionary work as heretofore conducted and at present still, I trust, the writer says that the old idea of evangelism is passé. Infering that we are not to lead the unchristian and non-christian peoples and individuals to know Jesus as their one and only Saviour. "Word friendship", you know, is the modern idea. It seems to be that of the writer of these lessons.

Now, we have always used our Board's lesson material, - the old International Lessons, then the Closely Graded Lessons and for years, the Departmental Graded Lessons. I am afraid that we have reached the parting of the ways and I am turning to you for light and suggestion.

I do want to use approved, pedagogically correct material in our School but I cannot longer expose our young people to such contaminating ideas as now and then crop out in our Board's material. Do you know of any good, graded lesson material which we could use, edited by men and women grounded firmly in the faith who will not make such wild, injurious and untrue statements such as I have quoted above. I believe there are many who would

William S. Sykes, D. D. S.
~~409-10 Osborn Building~~
Cleveland, Ohio

hail them with delight and be quick to avail themselves of their use.

There seems to be a determined effort upon the part of some religious leaders — still in connection with the Christian Church and many of them still on her pay-roll to "Scuttle the ship" and destroy and undermine the faith of all whom they can reach. Have you read an article in the August "Scribner's" by a Canadian — American by the name of Douglas, I believe? That is a sample.

Cleveland is honey-combed by this propaganda and it has greatly tinctured our local Presbyterianism as well as ~~that~~ of other denominations. Is it any wonder that our Churches are empty and the coffers of our Missionary Boards are less full every year? Our Church, the Whole Church of Christ by whatever name, needs a great awakening and a call to loyalty to the truth as it has been delivered to us from of old.

For one thing, we must stop the work of these "sappers" amongst our young people. It is imperative!

4. The article recently contributed by Dr. Mack Mathews was a timely one and I agreed heartily with it — however, while I know that a settled pastor is amenable only to Presbytery and not officially to his Session there should be some means whereby a Session can prevent their moderator from preaching untruths and half-truths without preferring charges in Presbytery. Our own pastor is a thorn in the flesh of his Session and when in Session meeting we chide him and ask him to desist from some of these things - he comes back at us and tells us that we have no jurisdiction over him and he will do as he chooses and preach the truth as he sees it - which seems to be his privilege. Since his coming three or four years ago we have ceased to hold evening service, prayer-meeting Session-Study classes and all such activities which should mark a vital church and which we did have prior to his pastorate. I presume that we are "up against it" and can do nothing. Four elders have resigned and withdrawn from the church, the others are lukewarm. I have ceased to contend in Session about the matter and would have withdrawn myself, but for my love and loyalty to the old church and my feeling of responsibility toward the boys and girls in the School. "Let there be light" - ! Can you supply us any Dr. Robinson! I assure you that it will be more than welcome.

Very Sincerely Yours,
William S. Sykes.
(Dr.)

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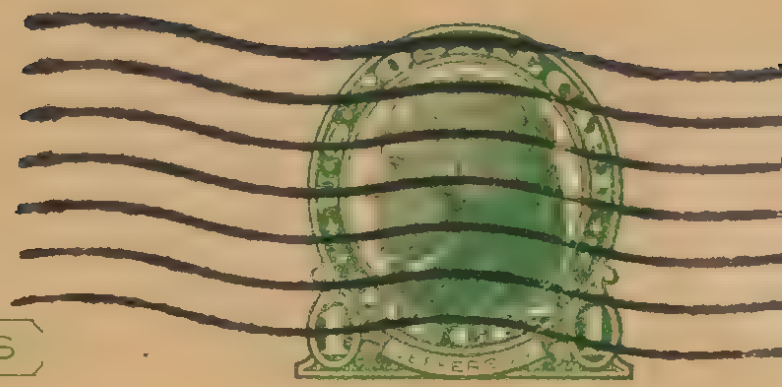

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Rev. W. O. Robinson, D.D.
1217 Market St.
Phila.
Pa.

Editor
The Presbyterian.

York Pa, Aug 26th 1931

Dear Dr Robinson; Replying to
yours of yesterday, - permit me to
say that the Statistics of percentages and average receipts and
payments as an official, or given me
by the Board all mean Rabbit stuff
after years of correspondence with
them on the subject. No one Sunday
seeks that they "Earn 9%"; My contention
is that it is unethical for them to mention
to do so, without explaining & taking into
their ~~day~~ books and listing in what

Annually from [illegible]

August 25, 1931.

Mrs. Emma P. Shaw,
Delhi,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Shaw:

I hope you will pardon my long delay in answering your letter. I have been moving about and very busy. That water which comes from the hill is indeed troublesome. You have noticed doubtless that we have fixed our road at large expense and I think the channel for water will be kept open. None of the water from our side of the hill will overflow to your ground but the Penfield flow of water causes the overflow. The president of the village spoke to Mr. Penfield, I understand, about diverting his water some way. I do not like to speak to him about it. I hope with the road fixed as it now is you will have no more trouble.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

August 25, 1931.

Rev. J. A. Livingston Smith, D.D.,
205 Elmwood Boulevard,
York, Pa.

Dear Dr. Smith:

I have your letter of the 23rd instant. I think it is very plain that no Board can pay nine per-cent on annuity bond without drawing from other sources or using up the capital. Personally, I should like to see a company of experienced financiers with two or three clergymen, none of which are tied up with the Boards, thoroughly investigate all our Boards. I think they are very carelessly managed. I imagine the Board of Pensions is the best but none is above criticism. I think any statement as to the amount consumed in paying annuity would be guess work but I am sure that the money does not earn what they return nor do I think they would say it did.

I have been careful not to attack the Boards: First, because rumors are not facts and in an attack one must have facts. Second, I am hindered by personal friendship somewhat. However, I think I will submit your letter to one of the Board in whom I have great confidence and get his reaction.

Yours very sincerely,

Personal.

York, Pa. Aug 23rd 1931.

Dear Dr Rubinkam,

May I ask you, confidentially, whether you are aware of the fact, of which I was not informed a Minister or Layman who has given the past five years, that our Boards which advertise in our Church papers, including the Presbyterian, do "pay 4 to 9% on Annuity Bonds" actually earn and pay out 5% (on the average) and deduct the difference between what they pay and what they earn from the annuity or the annuity at the decease of the annuitants, so as to leave out 70%, on an average, of the gift perpetually invested? So that 30% (on the average) of the amount thus donated goes to pay the excess which they pay above what they earn and that 70% remains of the original amount

to constitute a perpetual fund," when so
desired and requested. In other
words,- the donor, or purchaser, actually
pays himself the excess he receives
above what the Board can! If this seems
unethical, or discreditable, please ascer-
tain from personal investigation, or in-
quiry, as I have done of each of our
fellow Boards, what no one would sus-
pect and many of them Boards will deny or
claim to have made generally known,
or as ever revealed in their literature, or
advertisements, and can only be learned
on personal inquiry or investigation. I
have such a Bond, since 1926 and the only reason
on which I could secure the amount "in
fact in perpetuity" was to accept interest
at the average rate of percentage the Boards
receive for the amount paid or donated!

I have been repeatedly informed of the
Boards' desire to adopt a more just and
equitable policy and requested not to ex-
pose, or oppose, the present policy in the church

(marginal note: I think I have now done so in the "Book of Mormon Question" as to this policy, as I have also in the pamphlet "Is Mormonism Christian?" and Confounding Mormonism)

Editor The Presbyterian,

Dear Bro;

Please accept
Cordial congratulations upon the marked
improvement, in every respect, the Presbyterian
has shown in recent months under your
gracious, tactful and able editorial
supervision and contributions, of the pastors
and laymen of the Presbyterian Church
were duly informed of the present character
of the management, editorials and contribu-
tions of the "peerless Presbyterian" you would,
at least, deserve their communication and
support but, doubtless rewarded it in a far
larger and worthier measure, and every loyal
subscriber cannot render a finer service to
the Church than to further its circulation in
every possible way, as the writer is zealously endeavoring
to do. After sixty years of subscription and
perusal of the Presbyterian and frequent
"trial subscriptions" and comparison with all
of the other Church papers of our denomination,
it is with no reflection upon, or lack of appreciation

of
upon any or all, the ability to say that none
have ever been more consistently and faithfully loyal to the
Word of God, and the Standards of the Presbyterian
Church, or more efficiently promotive of "pure and un-
defiled Religion," nor has any attained a
higher Standard and Character than the
Presbyterian of to day. It is not only a
pleasure and privilege, but a merited and
appreciated duty and Service to commend and support
its circulation throughout the entire Church.

I wish especially to congratulate you upon
your own editorials and upon your
occasional and regular contribution
and selection of interesting and important
Church News from all Sections of our own
and other Lands. The articles on "Intoxicants
at Communion" in the current issue by the
Rev. Alfred Kelly is a timely and courageous
Service to the Church at Large and to the cause
of truly "Higher Education" and one that should
Challenge the attention of every College faculty
and Board of Trustees throughout the Land, whether
of Secular, or Christian Character and control.

No greater Scandal, or Menace to morality

decency and to
and to law and order is known in any part
of our land to day than the drunkenness that
prevails and is condoned and tolerated on
the part of students and alumni at class
reunions in almost every College except
those that are really Christian and under Christian
and denominational Control. That it cannot
be suppressed or controlled by the officials
of all these institutions is a true serious reflection
upon the character and integrity capability of these
officials than it is upon those who are guilty
participants in this disgraceful orgies that
prevail at every Commencement of most of our
Colleges without any protest or effort to prevent
them upon the part of those who control them,
or who should control them and should
be held accountable for doing so by every
parent and patron and by every student
and alumnus worthy of a college education.

For fifty five years the writer has been
our
protesting against these lawless and vicious
practices - especially upon the prevalence of drunken-
and revelling and he has thus protested
ness at the alumni reunions both to College

Presidents, Faculty and Trustees and to fellow Alumni at every Class reunion since his graduation in 1876 at one of our leading Colleges of that day and now a University with a Presbyterian Clergyman as its President!

As an evidence that drinking and drunkenness cannot only be controlled, but totally suppressed by the alumni themselves, the Class of '76 of Princeton has not had a bar, or liquor of any kind on the premises, on which they held their reunions for over forty years, but has had a "Class prayer Meeting" at every reunion Within that time, attended by every Member of the Class, regardless of his creed or practice,

This was due largely to the example, and appeals of a, composed entirely of group of Christian men, of strictly temperate habits, who rarely ever, absent from a Class reunion and were called to appeal to their Classmates to refrain from disgracing their Class and wounding the feelings of their Classmates who were indulged in drinking. The Class spirit no longer permits such violations of respect for, or regard of, their Classmates. It not only can be done but that it is being done by truly "Christian College" under Christian Management and Control belies the false and Satanic attitude and practice of our often

Conduct of University of the Presidents, Faculty and Trustees of Law abiding and moral citizens

Friday August 2nd 1918.

MRS. CHARLES W. SWING
564 HANSELL ROAD
WYNNEWOOD, PA.

Dear Doctor Robinson:

I certainly was glad to get your letter this A.M. Father's condition is critical on account of his heart. He should have an operation, but that is impossible.

I know that you would be sure if the first finger [illegible] 17 [illegible] would quit - I see, if the time has come.

The report from the nurse this morning I have not at all

satisfactory.

Ruth has been with me
for some [illegible] last
year attacks ten or [illegible] ago;
he had been in for a week
then, but nothing serious has
developed up to that time.
My whole [illegible] has been
feeling miserable for some
time & says the doctor says
he is. [illegible] father more
complicated, which makes it
harder for him now.
Kind love to Mrs Robinson.

Affectionately,

Frederick L Ewing

August 24, 1931.

Rev. J. A. Livingston Smith, D.D.,
205 Elmwood Boulevard,
York, Pa.

Dear Dr. Smith:

I thank you for your communication received this morning. You have sent me several letters which have encouraged me very much. I do not know whether we can find a place to print your letter in whole or in part but we will see what space we have. I am always glad to hear from you.

Most cordially yours,

Florence, Penna,
July 14th. 1931

Editor Presbyterian,
Philadelphia,
Penna.

Dear Sir,

If you think the enclosed would be of any interest to your readers, you may print it somewhere in the Presbyterian.

Between you and me it is McGabral who nearly starved out on a Home Mission field who is now passing as the Great Salmon Church Financier.

Sincerely yours

Box 36. Nilson Stitt

August 21, 1931.

Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., LL.D.,
Princeton, N. J.

My dear Ross:

A young man, John Galloway, who is supplying a little church near Delhi this summer came to see me with a view of talking over his seminary course. He is the son of a United Presbyterian minister and has had one year in Allegheny-Xenia U. P. Seminary. I urged him very strongly to go to Princeton and I think he is rather desirous of doing so. The trouble seems to be financial. I told him to write to you or Paul Martin. It may be that he has done so. I told him that he would get an excellent, sound, scholarly training at Princeton and he was not hard to convince on that matter. I will be very happy, if you hear from him, to have you give such consideration as is possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Editor Presbyterian: of Dec 18, 1930

The Virgin Birth Of Jesus," By Dr. Mark A. Mathews is clean cut, and with the beauty of a polished diamond, with all the faces bringing out ~~His~~ wonderful beauty, and power. The style is natural, the diction pleasing, It is A LAWYERS BRIEF. The argument suggests the Master Oration of Paul, on Mars Hill. He is the offspring of the LIVING GOD. True, "All history recognizes Mary as the mother." The battle ground is the Fatherhood of Jesus Christ. Tremendious blows are given, to those who say unscientific. The argument wins the verdict of a ~~unanimous~~ jury, and we all are one of the men deciding this. "So far as the ~~scientific world~~ method is concerned it does contradict it." Then like Paul he flings the proof back on them, "You have proved the case. You say this unthinkable, ---- that one child could come into ~~the world~~ existence without a father." Wonderful argument, follows, "Scripture does not say He came " " " Scripture specifically states who the Father is."

Here comes the keystone of the arch of the argument. "But you say, this doctrine we are now discussing is a useless doctrine. If it is true, then all Scripture stands as the infallible Word of God. If it is false, the whole Bible is false. Is that not important?" In Him we live and move and have our our being, ALL FAITH IS BOUND UP IN HIM. We are the offspring of JESUS Christ

and# there is none other name given under heaven, By which a sinner can be saved. Acts 4.12.

Then as ~~Chief Justice of~~ the supreme Court, the case is summed up for us, would do, and the brief captivates us. Believe ## IN ME says Jesus, for I am the Son of God, the Lamb of God. Who could do it better than Dr. Mathews has done it for us? Here is a Christ big enough to save Saul of Tarsus, "the chief of sinners!"

The appeal is to the deep things of life of our faith to day. This argument masters the reader, and thrills us with faith in the Living Son of God, There is beauty, warmth and an intimate fellowship that convinces the mind. The argument ~~has mastered me~~ won. We believe in the Almighty God. It# reveals "He is suffecinet for all things."

The method of discovering this truth is correct, "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him." For the reading, my faith is stronger, vision clearer. He has made his point. Created in me a longing to know Him a little better. The good news of utter self abandonment to God in Christ, make us glad, and grateful for the presentation of such a vital subject ## in so beautiful, ### captivating and convincing way.

I have seen myself a lost soul, staggered by the truth, I was lost; standing at the door of the bottomless pit, and turning I fled to Jesus, Christ and I know there is none other to whom we can go for He is all and in all. He can save to the uttermost, and "He gave Himself for me." #Do I love Him?# Yes and the world can know for Him too,

John Newton Strain, D.D.Litt.D.

A Valuable Paper to all readers.

August 11, 1931.

Colonel E. N. Sanctuary,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel Sanctuary:

My son, Dr. Stewart Robinson, has just been with me a few hours. He met you at Stony Brook and we talked together about you and your purpose. As he revealed it, I am in most cordial sympathy with it. I have simply no use at all for the Federal Council of Churches as now managed.

You wrote me sometime ago relative to an article by Dr. Donald M. Grant and, if I remember correctly, asked me for Dr. Cavert's reply. The letter was then with Dr. Grant. It has since been returned and I enclosed herewith a copy.

A Baptist clergyman a year or two ago gave me a little book revealing much concerning the connection between the Federal Council and certain radical societies. I deeply regret that I do not recall the name of the book but I am sure you must know it. I am glad you are looking thoroughly into this matter and hope we may see the result of your labors in some printed form.

Yours very cordially,

A. C. GAEBELEIN, D.D.
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"And to the Poor the Gospel is Preached"

July 7, 1931.

The Presbyterian, (Attention Dr. Robinson)
1217 Market St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

Some correspondence has passed between myself and Dr. Donald M. Grant on the subject of the Federal Council. For some weeks past I have been applying myself to the accumulation of certain evidence on the subject of the Council and, on writing to Dr. Grant and asking for a copy of the letter which the Secretary of the Council wrote condemning the article which appeared in your paper on this subject and written by Dr. Grant, he advises me that at your request the letter was returned to you.

If not inconsistent with your policies I would like to obtain a copy of that letter as I am certain I possess data which can refute the charges made by the Council against Dr. Grant. I have a mass of information on the subject which I expect to pass to a committee for disposition. I might add that I am counseling with Dr. Mahy on the matter as well as others.

Cordially yours,

E. N. Sanctuary

My dear Count=

Mattie was going to the bank so I sent you the check by her. I just thank you and Jim more than I can tell for this help as the money is [illegible] now. Hollis stays at the lake most of the time, in a little 9×12 cabin. They do all the work themselves, come down only occasionally. The apartment is lacking a good tenant. One of the best ones until the weather got cold. One is only just rented

how are you both of this
tale of woe? Eunice and
her family are at the
Lake for two weeks. They have
a most luxurious cottage
given them for that time.
We must up for the
afternoon on Wed. Mattie
is spending several days
with them there. She will
come down to-morrow. Miss
Cecil came to church here
drove us up - I am happy
to say that I am feeling
better but not well
yet. I hope your
continues and you
too. May Love to
and Yourself - Is there
any sugar for the
children and

We think just as
much of him as
though he belonged
and so far as we
know he does not
know the difference
I think I asked for
more photos of the
children - Wish we
were in any reach
for company would
ask you all up here
I suppose Will + Lillie
are in Cairo - haven't
seen them yet. Robert
and Elena were to
be there last week

P.S. - I didnt get this
mailed as I expected
so will add a little.
I didnt tell you of
Bradford's stay in
in camp Pok'o'moon-
-shine. He was there
the whole month of
July and enjoyed it
very much - in fact
Bring - and liked it
all. He took history
for his study. He
is now at camp
at Lake George, with
Cecil and Emma.
This is their last
week:

Winburne Pa
Aug 10 31

The Presbyterian

I would be
pleased to have
you retain the
manuscript, I
do not expect
payment — & would
be glad if you
could find a
place for it.

Yours sincerely
Mary R Summerville

BELGROVE ROAD
CATONSVILLE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 8th, 1911

Editor.
The Presbyterian,
Philadelphia.

Dear Sir,

Some weeks ago I sent you a poem - "Oh Christ, how Thou art needed" - by my sister Miss Annie M. Shaw asking you if possible to put it in one of the issues of The Presbyterian." Since then I have heard nothing of it.

I sent it because I thought it was worth preserving; Certainly as compared with many verses published in

"The Presbyterian."

Kett, however, you might think a brother's opinion apt to be partial, let me give you three incidents.

About a year ago I used it at a service in a Baltimore Church. A few weeks ago they phoned me to know if they might have 500 copies printed, as they wished to use it again. In another where I used it, they are posting copies of it at the end of their hymn-books.

In a large Washington Church, where I had a service last spring, the ushers distributed almost all of 350 copies I gave them. After the service I asked them to collect what copies were left in the pews that I might use them again. They found just eleven copies not taken.

Kindly let me know if you are unable to use the poem. And oblige, Yours

W. W. Shaw.

August 10, 1931.

Rev. Wilfred T. Shaw, D.D.,
Catonsville,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Dr. Shaw:

The death of Miss Alexander upset our office very badly. She had all charge of manuscript of [illegible]. We have not found all her papers yet but we will look for yours and [illegible] will be able to find it very soon. With all her excellent qualities, Miss Alexander did not always keep material in a way that another can use it readily. I expect we are all more or less that way.

Yours very sincerely,

August 10, 1931.

George P. Schlafer, D.D.S.,
Delhi, N. Y.

My dear Doctor:

I expect to be in Delhi Saturday, the fifteenth of August. If it is possible please give me an appointment either morning or afternoon of that day. Please telephone the family and they will remind me of the time when it comes. I thank you.

It is exceedingly hot here but I am still puffing along.

Cordially yours,

August 7, 1931.

Miss Mary H. Sommerville,
Highcliff,
Winburne, Pa.

Dear Miss Sommerville:

Your letter of August 30th at hand. No appointment will be made to fill Miss Alexander's place until the directors meet and I have no idea as to the date. I do not know what will be done and can make no promises. If you wish I will retain your manuscript and try to find a place for it but we will be unable to make payment for it.

Yours very sincerely,

Wooster O July 23rd 1931

Rev W. Courtland Robinson D.D.

Your last word for me in regard to my paper Jephthas daughter was "If he dont make it too long I can wait too long until after the assembly some thing might be done (as near as can recall)

In reply I hasten to say that I am now nearly 86 years of age and now asking you am now either to publish that paper or return it within a short time. Assuming you will not publish I enclose stamps for postage and assuming the paper will continue until the mark on its credit mark has expired I am yours fraternally

David Junkin Sattert

-field D.D.